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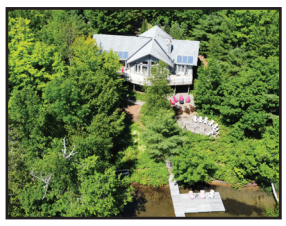

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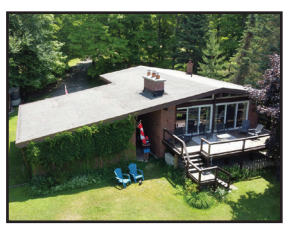

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Protection from the sun while on the water can be achieved with a canopy, as seen with this pontoon boat. /FILE

Beating the heat

STEVE GALEA

Outdoors

Summer offers some of the finest outdoor opportunities of the year. Fishing, swimming, diving, recreational shooting, hiking, paddling, floating rivers, camping, backpacking, and boating are just a few of the options available to the active outdoors enthusiast. And while we all revel in the sunshine and enjoy outdoor activities on those bright days, most of us are also aware of the dangers that too much heat and exposure to direct sunlight can bring. Skin cancer, dehydration, heat stroke, sun burns, and rashes are just a few of the risks associated with extremely hot and sunny summer days. The problem is many of us tend to think those issues only affect others.

Luckily, avoiding heat-related problems is not all that difficult. All you need to do is take the risks seriously and enact practices that manage your exposure.

Choose your days

One of the first ways to do this is to avoid the really high-risk times. That might mean rescheduling a day-long hike or fishing trip, if your original planned outing is going to fall on a day where severe heat is predicted.

Understandably, that's an option few of us want to resort to. Sometimes that day is the only one available or the only date that all the participants can agree on. In that case, the next best thing is to choose to limit periods of high activity to the least oppressive times of the day. This might mean taking a break in the shade during the hottest part of the day. For instance, you might consider fishing in the early morning and late afternoon and sitting in the shade, going for lunch, swimming, or telling fishing stories and relaxing when the sun is really high.

Or, if you are paddling to a destination, you might choose a route that keeps you in the shade during the hottest part of the day.

Gearing up

The wise outdoors enthusiast always dresses for the weather – but we tend to do this a little less seriously during the summer. I suppose this is because we take the threat of freezing more seriously than that of overheating or dehydrating.

Regardless, dressing for the heat isn't difficult. At the very least, you should have a hat – and the wider brimmed it is the better. There's a reason for the som-

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Consider the myriad of apparel options for protection

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brero and cowboy hat – and it's not just because I look great in them either.

A quality pair of polarized sunglasses is also a must-have especially if you are spending time on the water where the sun's glare is hitting you directly and also reflecting off the surface.

These days, younger people often wear buffs. A buff is basically a stretchy tube of material you wear around your neck that can be raised over your nose to offer maximum protection from the elements. They are especially useful in summer when combined with a good hat and sunglasses. They can be worn as a head covering too. The quality ones are lightweight, provide protection from the sun and are made of a breathable fabric that's comfortable against the skin. A buff is a useful piece of outdoors apparel year-round, but especially worth having in summer.

Lightweight fingerless angling gloves are used by saltwater anglers who do not want to slather their hands with sunscreen. I was sent a pair a few years ago and use them on days when the sun is brutal, so I can attest to the fact that they are useful here in cottage country on our freshwater lakes too.

When it comes to other outdoors clothing, there are countless options. But, in general, you can't go wrong if the garments you choose are light

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Wearing large brimmed hats is the ideal piece of clothing to ensure protection from the sun during the summer. /FILE

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LOTS OF SPACE TO ADVENTURE, ROAM & RELAX

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-coloured, loose-fitting, breathable, quick to dry and wick sweat, lightweight and offer UV protection. If they have a long-sleeve option, that's also a plus. The point is your clothing should protect you from a sun burn while allowing you to stay as cool as possible.

When it comes to footwear, sandals can be a poor choice when it comes to the sun, since you can get sunburned in the open spots between the straps, where you probably don't place sunscreen, without even knowing it until the end of the day. Socks and sandals would solve the issue – but is it worth it?

Must-have accessories

If you are in the outdoors in summer there are two things, in terms of protection from sun and heat, that you should not be without – water and sunscreen.

We all know this.

What people are often surprised at is how much water is recommended. Most experts suggest at least 2- to 2.5 litres each day, per person, which probably means at least a litre during the average eight-hour outing. Of course, it's not enough to just carry it, you've got to actually consume it too. Interestingly enough some drinks, such as coffee, alcohol and pop actually work against keeping you hydrated, which is why water is hard to beat.

As for sunscreen, choose a protection level that suits your skin type. Then, for the love of all things holy, use it.

Signs of dehydration

Dehydration is insidious. It sneaks up on you and can cause a host of problems, if it gets serious. The best way to avoid it of course is to keep hydrated, stay cool and to be aware of the signs.

They are:

- Dry, irritated, inflamed, itchy or sensitive skin
- Headaches, dizziness or fatigue
- Muscle cramps
- Rapid breathing
- Fainting

Not urinating or having a very dark yellow urine

If the signs indicate that you are dehydrated, make efforts to change that. Drink fluid, get in the shade, relax and seek assistance if those efforts are not working.

Exert less

One of the worst things to do on a hot summer day is to overexert yourself. Do this and you can go from feeling like you are getting a comfortable workout to heat stroke quicker than you think. When you exert yourself, you are raising your core temperature, which when combined with summer conditions that are also raising your core temperature is not a good thing. It's far better to go slower and stay cooler.

The idea is to minimize exertion and remain acutely aware of your level of hydration and physical condition.

Enjoying the day

In summer, slow and steady (and hydrated and cool) wins the race. You'll know you have done things right when you walk into the house at the end of your outing without feeling the sting of a sunburn or the symptoms of dehydration.

That's one of those outdoor skills we rarely talk about, probably because it seems so obvious. Yet it is one many of us fail at more often than we'd like.

Get out there. Have fun. Be sensible and stay safe. Enjoy the summer. It leaves us far too soon.

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You get what you give

AMERICAN CIVIL rights icon, Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Life's persistent and most urgent question: 'What are you doing for others?'"

Whenever I fall down a rabbit hole of negative thinking patterns, I tend to turn inward.

I become quiet, and if you know me, even more quiet than usual. I isolate in my own self-pity.

"Self-care" in today's culture is glamorized by social media as being an excuse to overshop, overindulge in treats and TV, ignore the world around us, and ultimately become selfish thinking these things will make us feel better.

VIVIAN COLLINGS
County Life Staff

While isolating when I'm upset, it's too easy to label my self-absorption as self-care.

But, maybe, self-care shouldn't ever be about ourselves.

Maybe, we shouldn't be focusing on just ourselves at all when we feel low.

Maybe, we shouldn't believe we deserve to be selfish and then reward ourselves for it.

Reflecting on being stuck in negative ruts in the past, I realized that I never dug myself out alone.

Just like hitting the gas when wheels of a car are stuck in mud, wallowing in my own sorrow always made me feel more stuck.

An article by Greater Good Science Centre said that to help yourself, you should start by helping others.

"While popular culture may imply that happiness comes from focusing on yourself, research suggests the opposite: being generous can make you happier. People who routinely help others, perform acts of kindness, volunteer, or donate to charities may change the way they view the world, making them value cooperation, independence, and their own good fortune."

In short, helping others can help you by allowing you to see the good in the world, the good in yourself, and the good in other people.

That isn't to say that rest isn't important. Rest is always important, but I can honestly say that I have never felt better by staying in bed for too long, cancelling plans, and drowning in my negative thoughts.

Recently, I was asked, "Why do you do so much? What drives you to be involved in so many things?"

Without thinking about my answer, I instantly said, "I wouldn't be happy if I didn't."

At the time, that answer felt way too vulnerable to say to someone I had just met, but being a chronic truth-teller, I said it because it is true.

I wouldn't be happy if I didn't spend my free time helping and connecting with others.

I've tried the alternative. It just doesn't work for me, and maybe it's not working for you, either.

Connecting with our incredible community and the remarkable people in it has added more depth, colour, and emotion to my life than I can express in writing.

It's made me feel more fulfilled, grateful, compassionate, empathetic, purposeful, and certainly joyful.

Every time I volunteer, my focus is instantly pulled away from myself and moved to the beautiful, wonderful, world around me.

There is no shortage of ways to get involved in helping in our community, whether that's joining a volunteer group, participating in local events or initiatives, becoming a board member of a not-for-profit organization like Rotaract Haliburton Highlands, which I'm a part of, or helping a neighbour get their groceries after they have broken their leg.

Volunteer opportunities in Haliburton County are endless, and there is truly something for everyone. A good place to start is looking at the "Volunteer Opportunities in the Haliburton Highlands" Facebook page or checking out all of the area's not-for-profit organizations.

It's easy to get stuck in your mind, but the real, tangible world needs your attention.

So, what are you doing for others?

Top 10 signs that you are spending too much time with your dog

WE HUMANS love our dogs and spend a lot of time with them. But I think it is also healthy to take a break every now and again just to get a little perspective. After all, dogs are really great and we, as humans are often susceptible to peer pressure. With that in mind, here are my top 10 signs that you have spent too much times with dogs.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Every now and then you feel the inexplicable urge to eat homework.
2. Whenever you pass a hydrant your bladder gets weak.
3. Ears perk up when you hear, "Who's a good boy?"
4. Get way too excited whenever you see a frisbee.
5. You are a little too good at treeing squirrels
6. Trust issues with cats.
7. Spend a lot of time waiting at the front door.
8. Your big romantic move is scratching your partner behind the ears.
9. Enjoy the heck out of digging a good hole.
10. Very suspicious of the mail carrier.

Summer

Summer zephyr threading through the trees,
its leaves painting the River, green.
I peer into the shimmer as the flutter of ducks'
wings ruffles its flow,
landing, as other ducks take flight from the runway of River,
their emerald collars glimmering beneath a Sky so
blue, I drink it in with my eyes, and my body too,
the heat of the rock on which I lie, seeping into
me, deep as Sky that floats above me,
not a fleck of cloud up there, only the endlessness
of all that blue.
I feel the heat of the granite as it presses into my
back,
yearning to embed the vertebrae of my spine into
its warmth, carry it with me when I leave,
the solidness of the rock, as I finger a crag, the
sprig of green that springs from a crack,
as my back pushes deeper into the heat,
my feet reaching for a puddle sprawling across a
flat rock just below,
my toes skimming the warmth of the water, as I
lean my elbows against the rock's back,
watching the ducks drift along the River, their
quacks puncturing the quiet of this afternoon,
wondering what they're conversing about, as
some thrash their wings as they quack,
others float, quiet as the light that brushes the
water,
the wobbling forest of trees appearing greener
than the ones that grow on the bank,
the ducks' quacks waning as they drift farther
along the River, amplifying the silence of Sky,
that canopied this sprawling slope of rock, long
before these trees grew, before this River flowed,
before these ducks squabbled on its banks, the
heat seeping beneath my skin into the core of me,
as I lie here, fossilized, on this ancient piece of
Shield,
wondering how deep beneath the earth the rock is
embedded, whether it feels the heat too,
as Sun blazes down from Sky, my eyes rising
towards the tops of trees, swaying in the breeze,
their reflections floating on the River as a new
crew of ducks arrives,
ruffling the leaves, the rock beneath me, cradling
me as if it had limbs like a tree,
that nestles birds in its branches, its heat spreading inside me as I listen to the quacks,
my fingers grazing the rock's back,
wishing this summer afternoon were as endless as
the blue blue Sky
floating above me.

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Opera is alive and well and is coming to Haliburton

JERELYN CRADEN
Special to *County Life*

As rare as a warm day in February, the Highlands Opera Studio (HOS) brings the world of opera to Haliburton County, lifting our spirits and treating our eyes, ears, and hearts to voices like angels and the type of music rarely performed in cottage country.

Due to COVID, last summer HOS performed their concerts virtually. This year, 17 artists will perform live and fans are thrilled.

"We are super excited," Valerie Kuinka, general director (HOS) said. "So many of our young professionals have been cooped up in their small city accommodations. Having the opportunity to be in Haliburton, breathe the fresh air, get back to what they feel their life mission is and share that with the community has them bursting with gratitude."

Part of their excitement is the performance of two new Canadian BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Colour) operas developed and presented in partnership with Loose Tea Music Theatre, Toronto. Listed as Canadian Stories told through Opera – *Inertia and The Museum of the Lost and Found* will be performed on Aug. 18 and 20.

Following almost two years of online teaching, Richard Margison, HOS artistic director said, "it's hard to express the joy and sense of freedom to be back to one-on-one in-person teaching and enjoying the glory of the human voice live! It's a special treat for the audience to come to a Masterclass – essentially a vocal lesson in public where the singer performs and learns in a safe environment." (Presented on July 28, 29, 30.)

'Leporello Diaries', Brenden Friesen and Geoffrey Schellenberg. Photo by Valerie Kuinka

"On Aug. 3, we're bringing back our popular, *From Opera to Broadway* show featuring well known musical theatre selections and familiar operatic arias," Kuinka said. "And, on Aug. 6, there's *Pop Goes the Opera!* with a different mix of opera and musical theatre favourites."

HOS is also introducing an operetta concert, *A Night at the Operetta*, on Aug. 9. "It's something that patrons have been asking for," Kuinka said. "It's a light opera genre with selections from operas like, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Merry Widow."

The biggest challenge for HOS is housing in Haliburton for their participants.

"We have all health protocols in place and take every precaution to be safe for ourselves and others," Kuinka said.

On Aug.11, HOS presents Celebrating Diversity featuring the power and beauty of music created by Canadian BIPOC artists, past and present.

The big opera this summer is *Eugene Onegin* by Tchaikovsky, in support of Ukraine.

"*Eugene Onegin* is one of the most beautiful and empowering love stories within the general literature and operatic version. The music is gorgeous and it's a great vehicle for the singers," Kuinka said.

Having never presented a Russian or Slavic opera, HOS chose Onegin last fall. Then Russia attacked Ukraine, which hit Kuinka hard, as her heritage is Ukraine and HOS determined to donate a portion of ticket sales for Onegin to Ukraine.

Audiences can also enjoy three pay-what-you-can community events, Why Choose Opera? (Aug. 1), Music on the Bay (Aug. 13), and Casual Song Soirée (Aug. 15).

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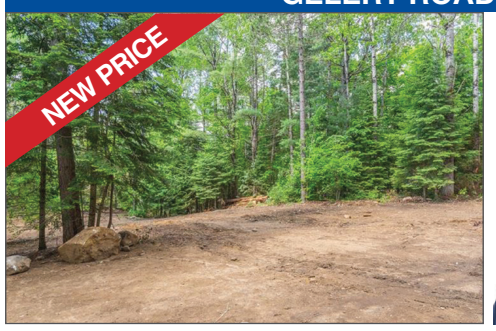

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Female peregrine falcon with prey on a limb. Submitted by Amin Shivji

A black bear stands up in the tall grass for photographer Tammy Nash, who was in Algonquin Highlands.

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"An adult pileated woodie with two young in training. They were lined up on the protected side of the snag out of the driving rain." /Submitted by Belinda Gallagher

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A black bear cub on a tree stays in place for photographer Tammy Nash, who said the cub's mother was out of frame below in Algonquin Highlands.

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AHFS operates three fire halls – located in Stanhope, Dorset and Oxtongue Lake – and training for its volunteer members takes place one evening per week at their community hall.

Beginning in January, certification training happens one weekend per month, for six months. The certification course can be of added benefit to those hoping to pursue a full-time career in firefighting.

But volunteer firefighting comes with plenty of other benefits as well.

"You're reaching your community," French said, adding recruits are sure to make friends along the way. "There is a sense of self-pride and accomplishment."

The chief adds that often, learning about firefighting leads to a desire to learn more about firefighting.

"Your interest grows as you become more and more involved," French said.

Anyone interested in joining AHFS can find application forms on the Algonquin Highlands website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca/deptdocs/2021-03_AHFS_Volunteer_application-form.pdf

For more information, contact French at mfrench@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-489-2379, ext. 343.

Algonquin Highlands Fire Services training officer Chris (CJ) Shelly, left, and fire chief Michael French are ready to welcome new volunteers. /Submitted by the Township of Algonquin Highlands

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Feathers

Feather resting in a nest of pebbles, gleaming on the shore,
frayed by weather, untethered from its wing, I wonder how long it's been stranded here,
as a seagull lands on the sand, Lake lapping at its feet.
Squawkless, it stands, staring straight ahead,
I look to see what it sees, Sun glossing Lake in a sheen of light,
clumps of clouds floating on its glass surface, bumps of hills smudging puddles of Lake, green.
I mirror the seagull's stillness, listening to water lick its feet ,
the rhythm of the wavelets, steady as Breath when it sleeps.
The sound lulls me as I peer out at the blurred border between Lake and Sky,
clouds dangling so low, I want to reach out and pluck one down from the horizon,
flecks of white, smearing Sky, as the seagull watches its flock flapping towards the shore,
their squawks drowning the slurps of wavelets melting into the sand.
The screeches shriek louder as they reach the shore, disrupting the solitude of the lone seagull, breaking its silence as it squawks back,
thrashing its wings that lift it up into the Air,
blending in with its flock that circle and glide, before they land,
invading the strip of sand where the seagull stood, feeling the quiet of Lake and Sky.
I wonder whether birds ever collide as much as people do,
even though they're not nearly as cramped up there, flying through Air, crossing a borderless Sky.
I lose sight of the seagull as it's swallowed by its flock,
a cacophony of squawks pockmarking the shore, as they peck at remnants littering the sand.
I watch from a distance so I don't scare them away,
my eyes scouring pebbles for feathers left behind,
a mottled one catching my eye, that I pluck from the sand and twirl between my fingers,
a speck of mud spattered across its tip.
I wonder how long it's been stranded here, weathered by time, before I place it into the water, watching as a wavelet slurps it, as the flock squawks on the shore,
the lone seagull lost in a flurry of feathers,
or maybe it's one of the pair, flying up there, through Air,
gliding above glass clouds and hills,
towards the boundless horizon.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Halls Island Artist Residency.
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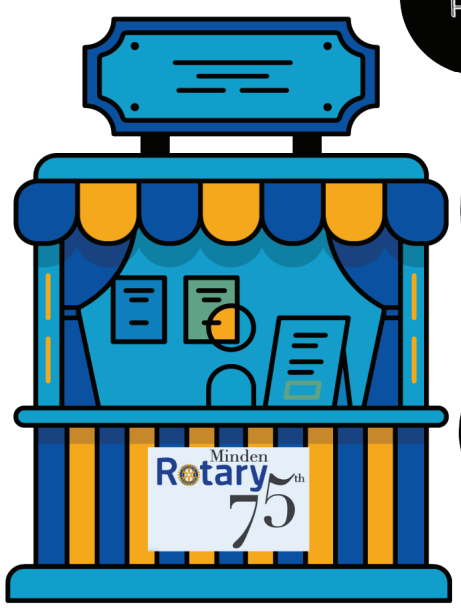

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Moth

Leaf fluttering in a forest of ferns,
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its flesh, a paler green than the leaves stirring in the trees above it.
I bend down to peer at the leaf, splayed across the spears of a fern,
its right edge frayed, as I finger its stem, breeze ruffling the leaf that's not a leaf.
For a moment I wonder whether the luna moth is alive,
just resting in this nest of ferns, watching and waiting for its wings to breathe like tiny lungs,
that feel like silk when my pinky grazes the paleness of the green,
peeling the moth from the fern, placing it onto my palm,
gazing at the stillness of its wings, that span the width of my hand,
that fluttered in the darkness beneath the ripening Moon,
its light luring the moth for the blink of an eye that it was alive,
its flight towards the light, fleeting and fragile as Breath,
not knowing, just being, for however many hours it flew,
seeking light while night cocoons the world as it sleeps,
the trees and earth and Lakes still there, as Sky wakes,
the grimy light of dawn smudged away by Sun, and the moth's already gone,
Air no longer stroked by its wings, that fluttered, free, tethered only by time.
How many hours or days or years are wasted, how many Breaths, how many steps,
grasping in the darkness, trapped in others' dreams, instead of being guided by the light of a quiet knowing, flickering deep inside.
I graze the frayed edge of the luna moth, before I lay it back down onto its bed of ferns,
wondering how it ended up here,
whether it landed on its own, or somebody placed it here, maybe from the road.
Sun streaming down through the branches of trees, soaking leaves,
the stilled wings of the moth,
drenched in the light it sought.

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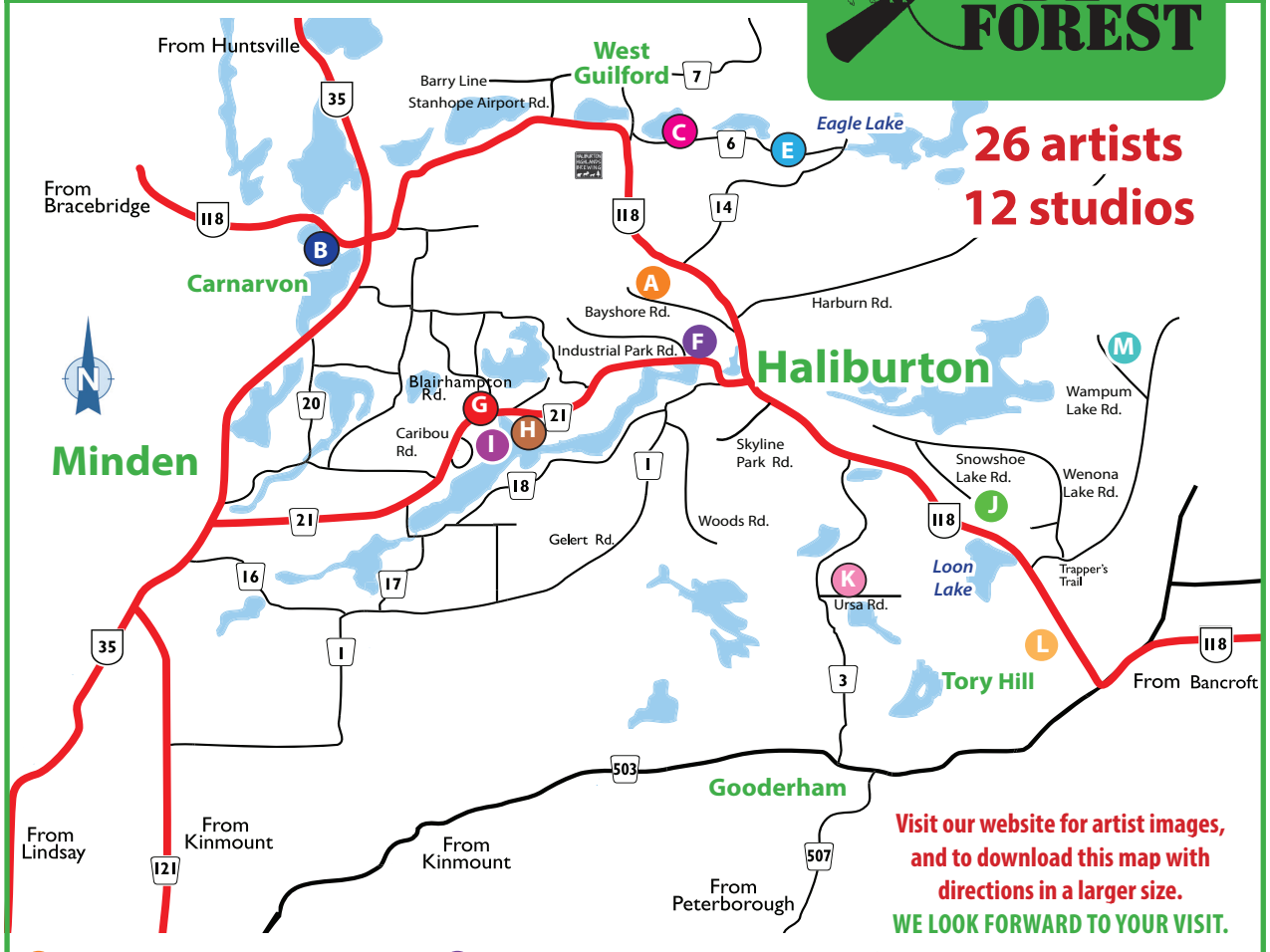

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Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
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Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start – Schofield Room.
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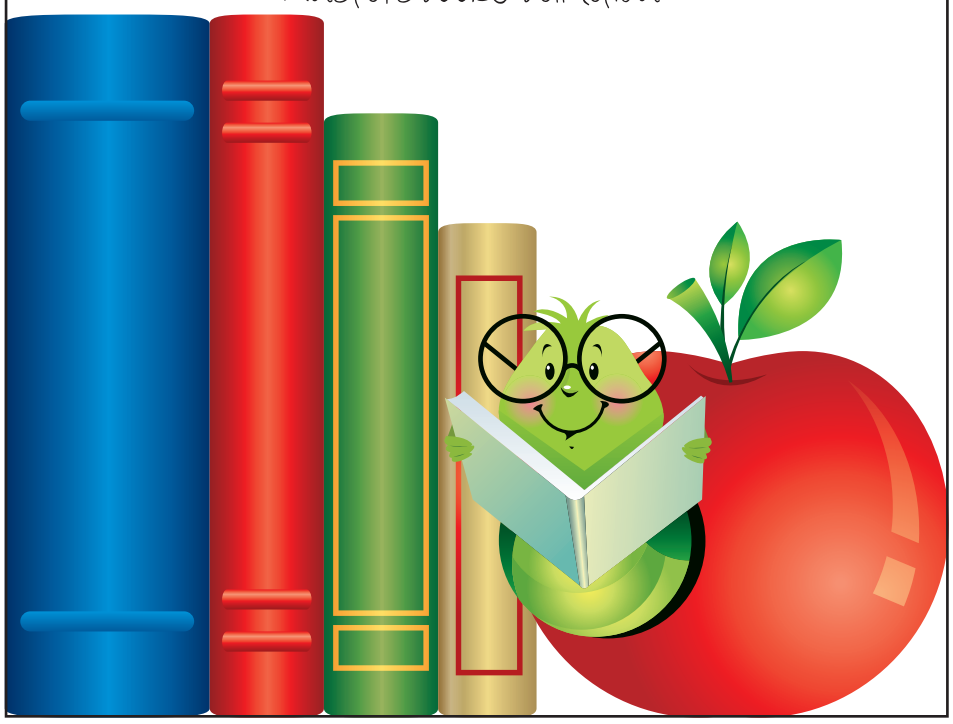

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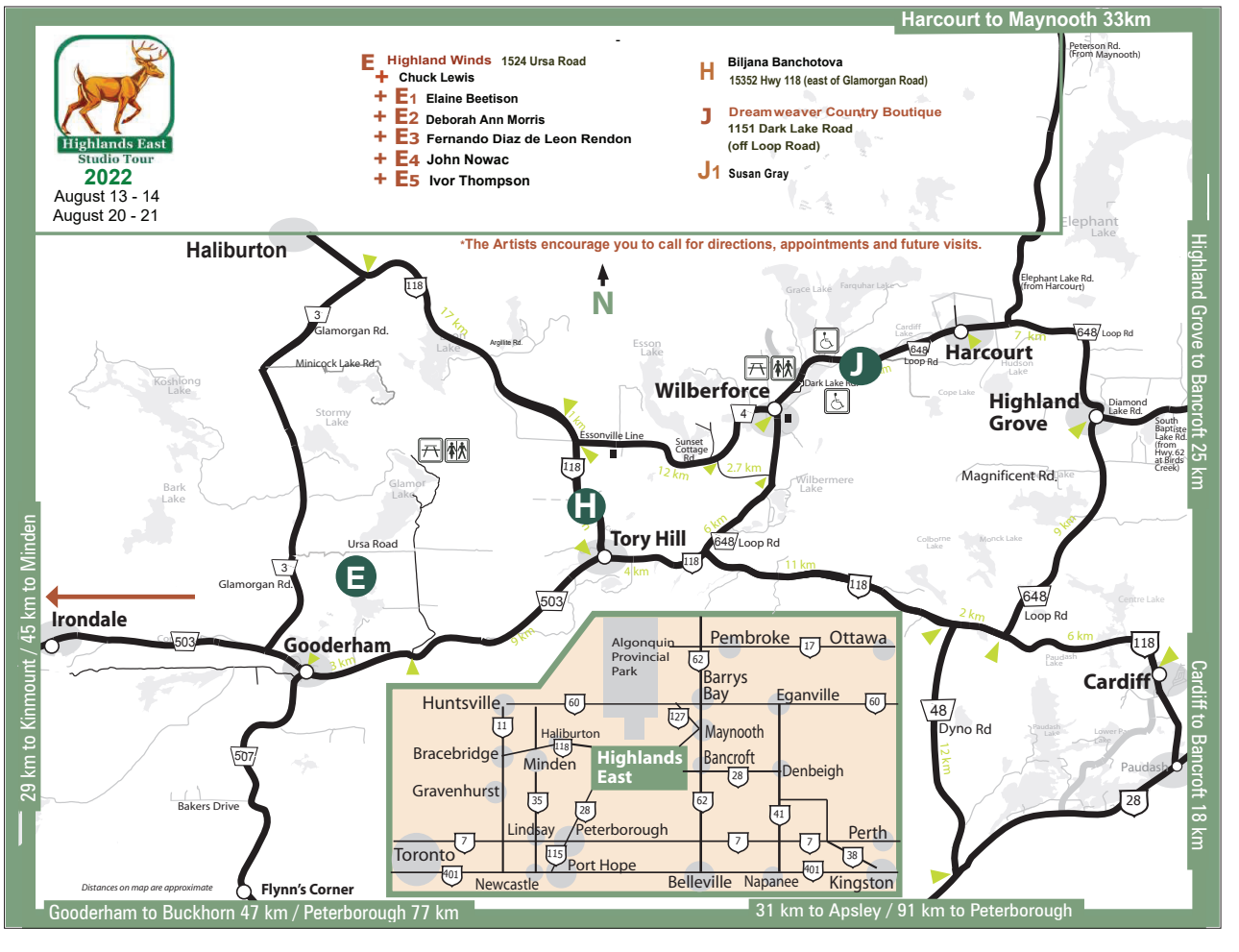
Club winners showcased

The image "Monet's Water Garden" by Stan Fisher earned second place in the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's pictorial category competiton. The members of the club are greatly saddened by the recent passing of Stan, one of the original members of the club. We are fortunate to have one of his outstanding images place within the top three entries of our latest competition. He will be remembered for his jovial laugh, smile and always being so positive and calm.

The image "Smooth Running" by Amin Shivji won first place in the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's pictorial category competiton. For more information about the club visit highlandscameraclub.ca or follow on Facebook.

The image "Dreaming of Newfoundland" by Wendy Evenden earned third place.



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Local Landmark Mystery

Local Landmark reveal: the Art in the Forest installation at Haliburton Forest. Found along the Wild Woods Walk, this recently installed exhibition by the Connection Fibre Artists collective is a compelling collection of pieces that are experienced as you hike along the trail. Connections Fibre Artists is a group of juried artists who have been designing and working professionally for many years in the area of fibre. The current membership included artists from Nova Scotia, Ontario and Manitoba. They use a variety of techniques including stitch, quilting, weaving, beading, hooking and embroidery in two and three dimensions and including a variety of materials. When you go to experience this unique outdoor art gallery, be prepared for the black flies. You are going to need some nourishment, so stop in at Truss Foodworks for some great food and drink. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

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Since I received my therapist's/meditation teacher's latest book *How to be an Oldster*, by Nobody Important/Ross Gray, I'm having a jolly old time. I'm learning how to "gallivant" as an oldster. Last Saturday, I gallivanted driving north to join the Algonquin Highlands Writers Resonance Circle that I've been a member of for over 15 years. And I found the perfect day trip for "oldsters" who live or visit Toronto to gallivant, Ward's Island. I shared this story with fellow writers there.

"I'm sorry ma'am, we haven't accepted these tickets for five years," said the cashier at the Toronto Island Ferry Docks a few days ago.

"Well, it's been a challenging few years with COVID and with the flooding on Ward's Island these past few years and I'm an oldster. Can I talk to a supervisor, please?"

The cashier pointed me to the next booth a few metres away …

"I was directed to you with this ticket that I would like to use today to go to Ward's Island."

"No, madam."

I looked at her and she looked at me. We said nothing. I believe she noticed me sporting my "BE nice" sweater. She motioned me through. I was all smiles ready to gallivant on Ward's Island. I waited to board the 9:30 a.m. ferry. I waited with camp kids. I felt happy and open to connecting.

"I see you've got your little friend with you this morning," I said to a little boy first in the camp line. He was holding his cap in his hand with a small stuffed animal in it and the tail of the animal was drawn through the opening in the back of the cap. Just then a little girl behind him passed the boy another smaller animal.

"Is that yours also?"

He smiled placing it also in the cap and then we chatted about this and that and shared our ages.

"I'm eight," he offered.

I held up my fingers indicating 75. I added, "My birthday is Aug. 19."

"Me too," said the youngster.

"Wow! What a coincidence!" and "have a great day," I added boarding the ferry.

I was excited. I climbed the stairs to the top deck so I could get a clear view of Ward's Island from the water. It was a hot day but a lot cooler than in the city with gentle breezes from Lake Ontario wafting my face. The crossing was less than 15 minutes, perfect for an oldster to avoid getting tired. We landed. Everything felt new and different. Where to go first?

The washroom, of course. I'm an oldster so if I want to enjoy gallivanting I need to make a pit stop first.

I meandered along the narrow streets and took in the cottage style homes. Each one was unique, displaying artistic creations on the front lawn: a sculpture, a unique bench, flowers set in anything that could serve as a container … Then I went to the beach. I took off my "Birks," put them in my knapsack, rolled up my pants and walked barefoot feeling the sand on my feet. I walked to the water's edge. I felt the cool water with my toes, then waded a little deeper up to my calves remembering the song, "She went wading in the water and she got her calves all wet, but she didn't get her 'uh uh' wet yet." I noticed a woman in her bathing suit out up to her waist exercising. Not today for me, maybe next time. As I left the beach and walked along a main walkway, the quiet feel was intense, this unique place just a short distance from downtown Toronto that allows no motorized vehicles. I noticed people, mostly oldsters were moving slowly and open to connecting. The absence of iPhones added to the quiet ambiance. Some chose to bring their bikes.

"Do you rent canoes?" I asked at a boat kiosk.

"No. Just kayaks. Today's a quiet day, ideal for kayaking."

"That's great to know but I'll pass today as it's the first time in a few years that I've returned to Ward's Island. It was always a favorite of mine and also before I retired as a teacher I used to take new Canadian adults here. They were surprised that I loved the cottage type simple houses so much.

"Yes, people think with all the possibilities of housing in Toronto, why would anyone want this kind of house. I just love my job here. If you come again I can give you a lesson on paddling."

"That's great. Thanks."

I crossed a bridge and paused in the middle to look at the kayakers paddling in the protected bay. Then, as I neared the end of the bridge, I noticed a second-hand clothing cubicle and decided to browse. I got three items: Adidas' multicoloured leggings, a large purple T-shirt with "Shazam" written on it and loose coloured rayon pants, perfect for hot days. I'll put them in the wash as soon as I get back to my condo.

As I walked along the homes that bordered on the lake, I noticed lots of sandbags and remembered how the island and its homes were flooded the last couple of years.

"How are things going?" I asked one homeowner.

"It's been difficult these last three years with flooding. The St. Lawrence Seaway authorities are working on ways to lower the water levels on the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. With climate change, we've definitely been adversely affected.

"It's no easy matter. Thanks for taking the time to tell me how it is."

"Take care."

"You too."

I found a spot to eat my lunch on a bench overlooking the lake. I opened my knapsack: a Thermos of soup, cooked salmon and a Portobello mushroom, stuffed with Italian seasonings and Parmesan. I took in the view of downtown Toronto with the CN Tower surrounded now by orange lilies at the water's edge. I took a few photos to share on Facebook and also with my grandson who lives in Vancouver who loves the CN tower.

"Cool," he texted later that day.

I decided to make my way back to the ferry dock. That is, after making a washroom stop. Just a few people boarded. We seemed to connect with each other on board cherishing the quiet before immersing again to city life.

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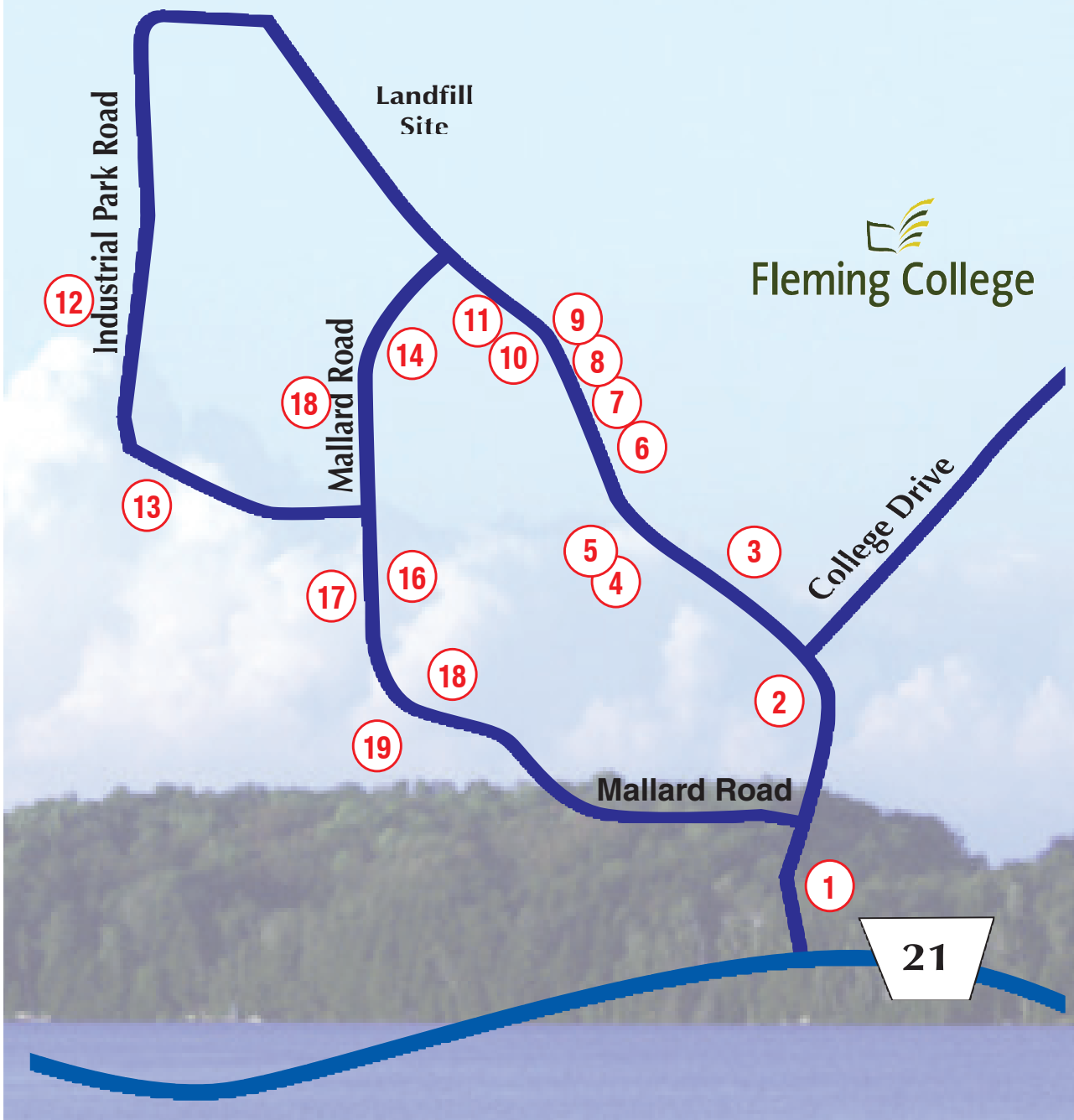

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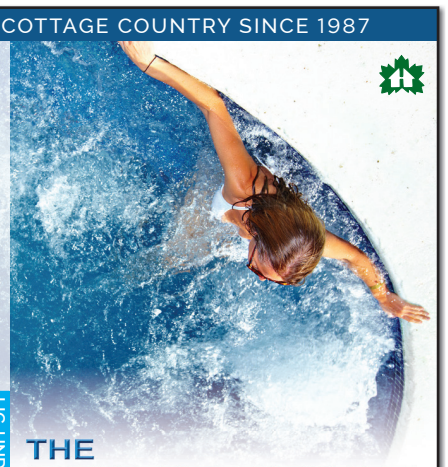

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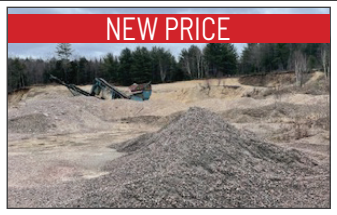

Adele Barry
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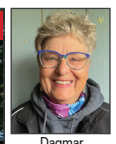
Hunter Creek Rd $1,400,000

- Class B licensed pit & quarry
- 88 acres close to Minden
- Potential to sever lots



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kushog Lake $985,000

- 1200 sq ft cottage on desirable Kushog Lk
- 3 bed 1 bath + bunkie
- Spacious sun porch w/ fantastic view of lk
- Easy access off year round municipal road

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Acreage & Building Lot for $549,000

- 98 acres north of Carnarvon
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Percy Lake $775,000

- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
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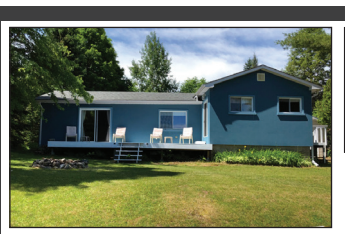

Mark Dennys*
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Cottage on Clement Lk $845,000

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286-2138 x 226

Gull Lake $1,299,000

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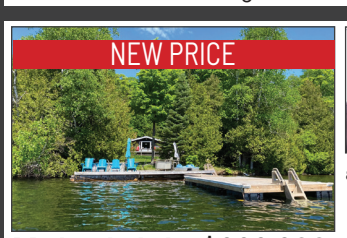

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Miskwabi Lake $999,900

- One of the best lots on Miskwabi Lake!
- Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage
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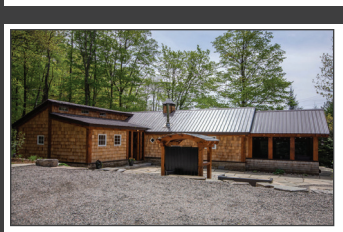
- Updated 3 bdrm home with stunning views



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

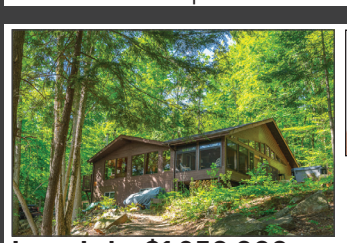
Loon Lake $1,150,000

- 4 season, 2+1 bedroom home or cottage
- Updated throughout with stunning landscaping
- 1,750 SQ FT garage or shop w/ separate driveway
- Large dock across the road with great lake access

Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Green Lake $699,000

- 6 Bedroom, 2 bath, 4000+ sq. ft.
- Southern Exposure
- Ctg on 3-Lk Chain, Green, Maple & Pine Lk
- Lovely Walk-In Waterfront



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Long Lake $1,350,000

- 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft.
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- 20x20 waterfront patio area w/2 docks
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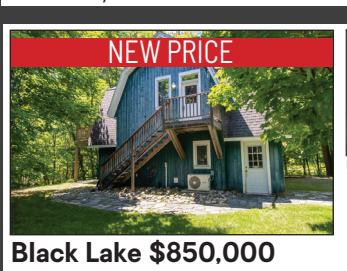
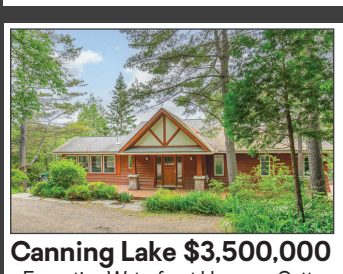


Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Black Lake $850,000

- 1.7-acre parcel with 225 feet of frontage
- 2-bedroom cottage with ideal footprint
- 2 car garage with year-round apartment
- Stunning sunsets with due west exposure



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Canning Lake $3,500,000

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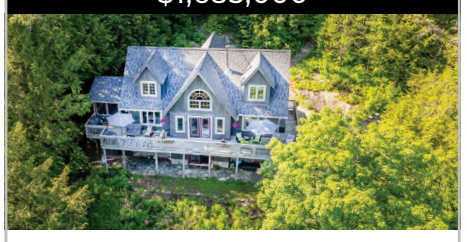

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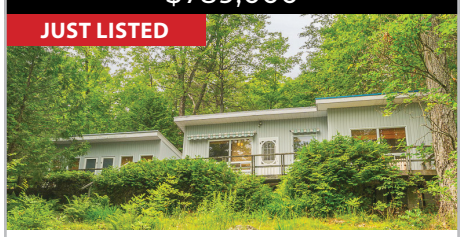

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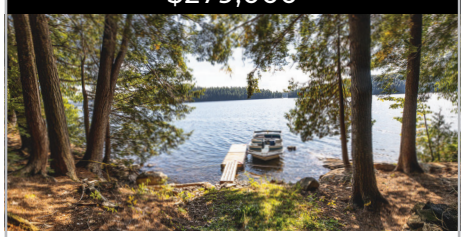

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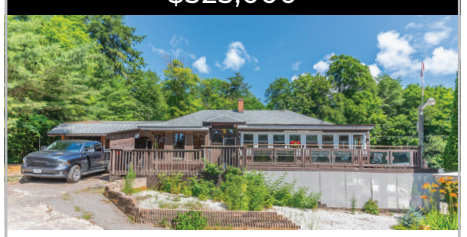

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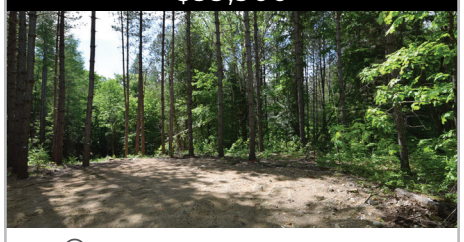

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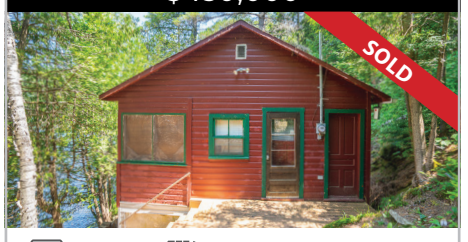

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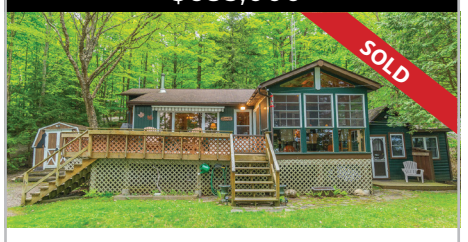

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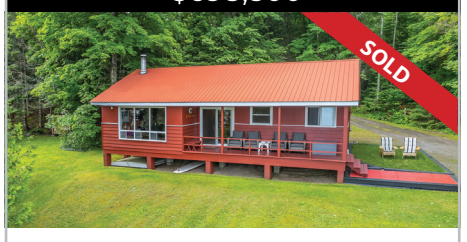

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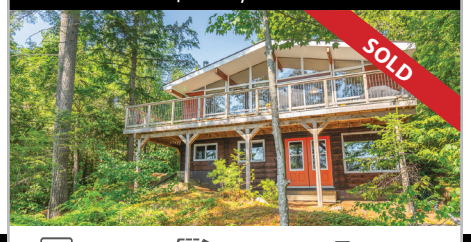

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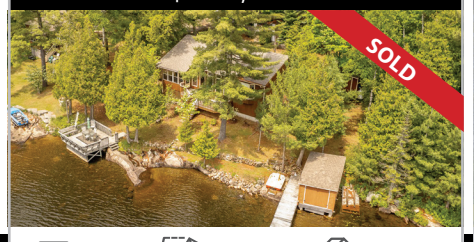

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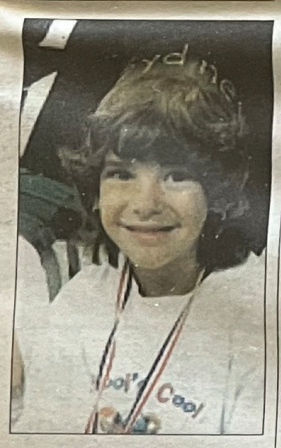

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"If I would've known this airport cost me so much noise, I wouldn't have bought my cottage here."
Cottager at Maple and Beech Lake meeting.

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Daren Lum/TIMES

Fun at the fair

Three-year-old Rowan Tofflemire of Eagle Lake's face says it all: the Haliburton County Fair was the place to be this past weekend. We've got photos from Friday night's midway on page 16. Look for more fair and parade pictures in next week's *Times*.

Hair today, wig tomorrow

Blairhampton sisters donate hair to cancer victims

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Kaitlyn McMurray has beautiful strawberry blond, naturally curly thick hair that used to hang almost to her waist. Last Thursday, the 15-year-old decided to donate her locks to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Kaitlyn and her sister Bethany, from Blairhampton, read an article in the Club House magazine about how hot and uncomfortable fake hair wigs are for cancer victims to wear. The story told them about the advantages of human hair wigs and how the society is always looking for donations of hair to be made into wigs.

"I think I'm ready for a change. It takes me an hour to comb through my hair now. But I don't know what it will do when it is shorter," says Kaitlyn. "There are lots of reasons to donate your hair to the cancer society. Children and adults will feel better about themselves if they can have real hair."

She managed to grin her way through the process as 10 inches of her braided hair was cut off by Margo McCrea at Haliburton Hairdres-sing, but Bethany was not as confident.

The two sisters make an interesting pair as one has straight blond-ish hair with a bit of a wave to it and the other has remarkably curly hair.

Bethany has been growing her hair for 10 years.

"I haven't had it cut since Kaitlyn cut it off with little rounded children's play scissors - you know the kind

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Kaitlyn McMurray holds up a braid of her beautiful hair.

Lake group vows to fight airport

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Some members of the audience cheered, while others sat with their mouths open, when the Maple and Beech Property Association executive said it would oppose any future expansion to Stanhope Airport's runway.

"The executive decided that council had not made a case for the expansion [of the Airport's runway] and it's our resolution that we are unable to accept the [Algonquin Highlands] council's proposal," said Barry Schroeder, the property association president, at the annual general meeting August 1. "We have decided to go with the majority."

Schroeder's announcement brought cheers and applause from several association members in the room of approximately 70 people.

The executive based its decision on a survey it mailed to the 90 members of the association last year.

Out of 90 possible responses, the association received 18 completed surveys. Twelve of those who replied were against the airport and the other six did not say specifically that they were against it, leaving the association with the impression that 67 per cent of association members were against the airport.

Schroeder said the company that ran the survey told him that 18 out of 90 responses was a considerably high number.

"We understand the major concerns in the group are for air-

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